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THAT PROVES TOO MUCH.

was entirely regular, according to the America." was entirely regular, according to the civilized Spanish laws. Senor Congosto, we are told, has shown that instead of an American citizen's being guar- in Dr. Nordau's ears, for he has written a letter attacking We have been told how to make home anteed immunity from a longer imprisonment than three Dr. Kohler savagely for his opposition to Zionism; but if happy by decorating a lemon squeezer days without communication with his friends, he has no Dr. Weldad will come to America the may learn to appre-rights in that respect other than those the judge may institutions, its laws and its spirit he may learn to appre-Bless Our Home" motto, made out of a merely that of the preliminary detention in advance of Zionism he and Dr. Herzl are exploiting. a formal charge and commitment, but after that the legal procedure is this:

judge whenever there is just cause for it, which will be expressed In a decree and shall not exceed ten days under said decree; but this decree shall be renewed for the same period, successively,

in Cuba to take an innocent American citizen, strong, athletic and in perfect health, bury him alive in a dungeon Ely, who was suspected of a grave taint of "socialism," the designer of curtains and hangings can naid a remarkable collection of the various lette and in perfect health, bury him alive in a dungeon Ely, who was suspected of a grave taint of "socialism," without permitting a word of communication with his and narrowly escaped slaughter. family or friends, and carry out his dead body thirteen days A case more precisely parallel to that in Texas is the The visitors' book shows that on the as will improve the methods of Cuban administration. | the Middle Ages.

to Spaniard, Cuban or American" within Spanish jurisdiction. They would be applicable to Grover Cleveland, if he teach in Chicago's Standard Oil University he must thom. They would be applicable to Grover Cleveland, if he visited Havana on a yachting trip, although, of course, General Weyler would be careful to spare his illustrious friend annoyance. Every officer of an American ship in a friend annoyance. Every officer of an American ship in a Cuban port, every tourist, every plantation owner, every tourist, every plantation owner, every tourist, every tourist

Amurican waters as a permanency.

LATEST

The somewhat acrimonious discussions which have been going on in the DEVELOPMENTS Jewish press between the supporters

makes Dr. Moody's revivals successful to induce the Jews reaches sample in this fashion:

few years would suggest a changed condition of sentiment our contemporary sets off its central fiction. among the aristocrats. Even the entertainment furnished Judenhetze with which the society of both capitals is now it with marked success. possessed. The highest career is said to be no longer open to Jewish artists, and this is the explanation freely offered by Sarasate and Joachim of their adoption of the Christian an interest in athletic affairs. It has always been willing for many years this was a favorite theme in faith. They assert that in no other way could they have him to devote his entire time to athletics and fishing. cause they are unwilling to adopt a similar course, and to send the troops to Chicago again. are nevertheless stung by the injustice of society, that such men as Nordau and Herzl are eager to find a more congenial country to live in.

But will they realize their desire in the new land of the Jews? Some of the sentiments expressed by Jewish writgest a negative answer to this question. It is clear that if | terial, the movement is successful an overpowering majority of the citizens of the new state will be extremely orthodox, must be prepared to hear himself alluded to as a croaker, for the Russian, Austrian and German Jews, who would form fully nine-tenths of the population, are nearly all orthodox. These would insist upon the re-establishment eyes of the people to an unpleasant situation. of the ancient power of the priests, and would thus enforce obedience on the part of all citizens to the rabbinical laws take more readily to his Quigg balt. and the Code of Moses. Where, then, would be the reformers, who have abjured most of the customs cherished by the orthodox? Would they not be crushed or forced to bit as effective as the upper cut. leave, and would not Nordau's and Herzl's advanced ideas arouse flerce resentment on the part of the orthodox also? There does not seem to be the slightest chance for happiness in Zion except for those who agree with the majority. The hatred of the orthodox Jew for the non-conformist is too exquisite to allow of any other result, and it is even alleged on what seems good authority that the anti- know just what to use for Jake Worth buit.

Semitism of which Herzl and Nordau complain is supported by orthodox Jews, who are more incensed against the reformers of their own race than they are against Gentiles.

It is significant that no American Jew of prominence has said a single word in favor of Herzl's scheme. While the leading rabbis approve of colonizing Palestine so far as is | The new museum of articles relating to THE WEATHER-Fair and slightly warmer; southwesterly practicable with Jews who are under disabilities in the the various arts of interior decorations countries where they now reside, they denounce vehemently any idea of removing Jews from America to Palestine. than most people imagine it to be. More-

There are fears in Washington that "Let us in unmistakable terms protest against the in- over, I think that in the fulness of time A DEFENCE Spain may have outwitted us in the sinuation that we are not with every fibre of our heart it will remove the stigma from the term Ruiz matter. It is admitted that the death of Ruiz was in all essential respects a murder, but it is said that it to us, one to which we are allied with closer ties than fore decorative art has been treated al-

days without communication with his friends, he has no Dr. Nordau will come to America and study its people, its with yellow enamel and hanging it up over choose to grant. The seventy-two hour period, it seems, is clate the reasons why American Jews have no use for the barrel stave that would otherwise have

The Texas legislator who offered a

reached himself. If the Ruiz barbarity were merely the papers of Detroit and many of the Republican legislators teet who wishes to furnish a floor of a must be accepted as the very latest thing from the home of the sport of kings.

mad freak of an irresponsible commander, violating laws of Michigan were insisting that a teacher of political new house in the French across the responsible commander. and treaties for his brutal whim, we might be placated economy in the State University should be discharged for teenth century, for example, can find in with the assurance that it would not occur again. But if teaching free trade, or for being suspected of a leaning the museum the tapestry, hinges, locks and it be perfectly regular under the forms of justice prevailing in that direction. Later, the Wisconsin authorities ordered paners used in France at that period, while

later, then the situation in Cuba is even less endurable recent action of the Grand Army of the Republic in Monuays, Wednesdays and Fridays on than we thought it was, and calls for prompt amendment. ordering an examination of all school histories, to the end which the museum is opened to the public If the fate of Ruiz threatens, in strict accordance with law, every American who ventures within reach of Weyler and his satellites, it is imperative upon us to take such action ordering an examination of all school histories, to the characteristic fit has been visited by dergymen, artists, areniteets, clerks, physicians—in fact, by almost everyboo, except actors and theatrical managers. There is even

It must be remembered that the question of the validity The calling of the teacher is getting extra-hazardous. iard marker who has spent two or of the naturalization of Cuban-American citizens cuts no In only rare cases does he suffer for religious heter-Cuban port, every tourist, every plantation owner, every commercial traveller, every newspaper correspondent may be kidnapped under the law as interpreted by Senor Congosto and kept incomunicado in a cell until he dies with a fractured skull from "beating his head against the wall."

Even our Consuls are not exempt.

Senor Congosto and his employers will pardon us if we deeline to regard this state of things on an island in American waters as a permaneary.

It sounds like chaos in the schools. The Goddess of Learning is bound captive by prejudice, fanaticism, paragraphs.

Learning is bound captive by prejudice, fanaticism, par-trates the practical, common sense strain of young gentlemen that are ambitious to pose train spirit and corporate greed.

Cooper blood in the Misses Hewitt who es as irresistable Summer men will do well tisan spirit and corporate greed.

tic in this cause. Neither of them is an orthodox Jew, and the record will disclose the painful fact that the assertion subjected in this way. I know that at this together. both have achieved prominence and success in the counboth have achieved prominence and success in the countries in which they reside and labor. That they are not satisfied, however, is plain from their anxiety to find other upon which they reside and labor. That they are not satisfied, however, is plain from their anxiety to find other upon which the Press bases its attempt to said the burner of places of residence, and the explanation of this dissatisfaction is patent to everybody who understands the inand Austria. The greatest sufferers from this prejudice are such men as Nordau and Herzl, whose very success which the roll was called was that of Senator Allison to treated him to a drink which laid him low and audacity in affecting to discuss and criticise public substitute 1.95 cents a pound for the House rate of 1.875 for the space of twenty-four hours, at the and audacity in affecting to discuss and criticise public substitute 135 cents at post-men and measures has directed against them the flercest on sugars above No. 16 Dutch standard. The Republicans on sugars above No. 16 Dutch standard. The Republicans on sugars above No. 16 Dutch standard. The Republicans of the race hat red which never dies in those regions. There was a time when intellectual talents of a high order single exception of McEnery, of Louisiana, for the lower purchased earlier in the afternoon, and or artistic gifts were sufficient passports to the highest society of Berlin or Vienna. But the testimony of the past weirdly romantic table of comparative rates with which overlooked.

An exchange demands to know what Tom Reed ever origi- worked over the favorite theme, "What by the Jewish artist and the instruction or amusement offered by Jewish intellect will no longer overcome the is composed of a set of puppets, and he appears to be exploiting ings?" And I am sure that if there was

The country is pleased to observe that Mr. Cleveland is taking scribers do on Sundays?" I know that for

practical mode of doing business?

ers and speakers in the discussion of Zionism would sug-

The man who insists upon the fulfilment of campaign pledges

that have escaped the general shrinkage.

"Innocent bystander" chances in that settlement.

Arts of Decoration

Union is a far more valuable institution most entirely from the "Woman's Page" gone to waste in the woodshed. In the

one young man employed as a bill-

For many years the sages who write editorials for agricultural papers have such a paper as the "Push Cart Gazette" in existence, its editors would eagerly disthe amateur debating societies of Ludlow and Essex streets, and it is only lately and so active are they in conducting their Calling a man a pessimist never did and never will close the When John Y. McKane ruled the Island



By Cholly Knickerbocker.

FF the ship and down to the races seems to be the programmme of all persons returning from Europe this Spring. That is what the Royal Pheips Carrolls did when they came back, and yesterday the Oliver Belmonts disembarked name of decorative art chairs have been from the Lucania to take the train for the Gravesend race course. constructed from old packing boxes, with was looking splendidly. She isn't quite as stout as she was, her color is fine and her Rule 45 is as follows:

The incommunication of a prisoner shall be ordered by the an decree and shall not exceed ten days under said decree; but hence recessary."

The Texas legislator who offered a covering of brightly colored chintz, and more than one soul has been lanneded into ethan one soul h

fly lynched or otherwise disposed of, is not the first of boned egg beaters or card receivers made front that it concealed his chin completely. When Albert Stevens saw that collar he American within her jurisdiction.

The treaty of 1705 only guarantees persons accused and arbit being a protographs and drawings, which faith protographs and drawings, which faith at the other racing dades that go in for pronounced dress valuable collection of casts, models, fabrics, protographs and drawings, which faith attractive thing that was in Oliver's costume. There was a bright red four-in-hand proceeding in such cases." The full proceeding is as given above.

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"What can I do for y periods of the world's history. The archive thing that was in Oliver's costume. There was a bright red four in-hand into the Doctor's principle and the Republican nervous and ill at ease.

"What can I do for y periods of the world's history, and no doubt a "popocrat."

The full proceeding is as given above.

But only a few years ago all the Republican nervous and black band that circled his hat of white of the province thing that was in Oliver's costume. There was a bright red four in-hand into the Doctor's principle and the Republican nervous and ill at ease.

"What can I do for y physician, running a distance that matched in gayety the crimson and black band that circled his hat of white the bottoms of the Popocrat."

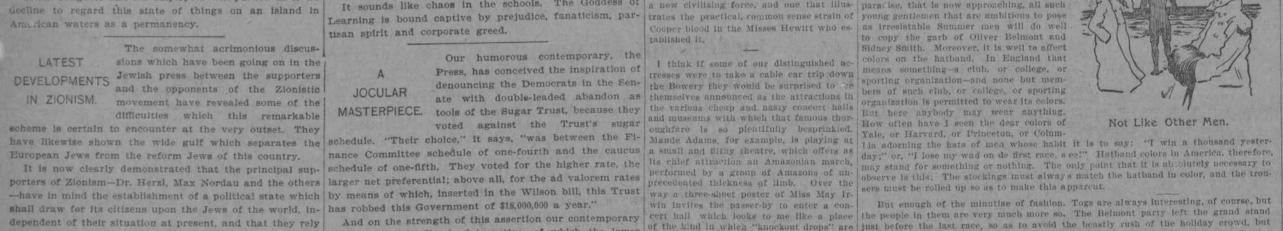
> track apparel, the ladies will hereafter affect simplicity and the chappies will do the other thing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith appeared to realize this. Mrs. Smith was gowned in plain linen, while Sidney Vied with his friend Oliver in the splendor of his raiment. His sack suit of light gray was mapped out in checks so large that they suggested the Tobacco Trust. Even the band on his new

If this exhibit of the Belmonts is the social dictum for race-

straw hat was ornamented with huge black and white checks, while the stockings that peeped out betwen the tops of his tan shoes and the ultra British roll of his trousers were also checked. If Sidney Smith's frequent excursions to the betting ring yesterday partook in any sense of the nature of his clothing, he must have had a very checkered day.

Mrs. Stokes's Smart Dog. Another thing about Sidney that is worthy of the naturalization of Cuban-American citizens cuts no line only rare cases does he suffer for religious heterfigure in this matter. The sweeping Spanish claim is that odoxy, but if his sphere trench upon politics he is exposed the gentuses who get up the superh and unguidered by readers of this column that Sidney Smith was the first man of fashion to the laws under which Ruiz was murdered are "applicable to all the dangers which beset a fourth-class postmaster. historically correct stage settlings will find wear a straw hat this year. He broke the ice, as it were, at Morris Park, and there to Spaniard, Cuban or American" within Spanish jurisdic- If he teach in Chicago's Standard Oil University he must bern, and there are straw hat this year. He broke the ice, as it were, at Morris rars, and there was grave suspicion at the time that the hat worn then was not entirely new. In-

to copy the garb of Oliver Belmont and Sidney Smith. Moreover, it is well to affect Press, has conceived the inspiration of denouncing the Democrats in the Senate with double-leaded abandon as themselves are with double-leaded abandon as themselves are sometimed to be surprised to be supprised to be suppr



dependent of their situation at present, and that they rely And on the strength of this assertion our contemporary of the heart of the negro went down like six feet of old dependent of their situation at present, and that they rely largely upon the same excited condition of mind which soars into a cloudland of invective, of which the lower an important largellent in the decections served to guests. Other actresses of good standing are advertised either by name or that occupied by the August Belmonts. Only a narrow little partition separated them. who are happily located in countries where they are under no disadvantage to abandon their present satisfactory conflourish under the shade of the elevated rail- parently aware of the presence of Mrs. Oliver. Mrs. August spent most of the after-It must seem odd to American Jews of advanced thought that such men as Nordau and Herzl should be so enthusiastic in this cause. Nother of from its cause. Nother of from its cause. Nother of from its cause of the elevated rails parently aware of the presence of Mrs. Officer's attention was attracted to noon in looking at the judges' stand, while Mrs. Officer's attention was attracted to the paddock. This brought the ladies back to back, and there they remained during acrodrome from its dizzy flight, but a simple inspection of the microscopic flowers. We have the from the indignity to which they are the afternoon. The private boxes at the Gravesend race track are altogether too close the record will disclose the painful fact that the assertion

Newport has had a great sensation. Or at least the family of William E. D.



Fred Gebhard's \$21,500 Horses. would do credit to his mistress's taste.

pretty and very mischievous fox terrier of took the greatest possible interest in all the details of the transfer of the Stokes lares and penates from New York to the Bennett house in Newport. His nose was in everything. Finally, when Mrs. Stokes's personal wardrobe was being unpacked, his dogship waited until no one was looking, and then, selecting a garment, selzed it in his mouth and rushed madly down Bellevue avenue in a cloud of lawn and lace and with a flunky in hysterical pursuit. Mrs. Stokes said afterward that if her dog were going to make a practice of exhibiting her lingerie on the most fashionable street of Newport, she hoped that he would be con sistent enough to make selections that

The final arrival of warm weather has fi lied us all with rejoleing. We can now enjoy the country. We can even go to seaside resorts without the risk of being frostbitten. Of course, there are always a few chapples that delight to pretending to enjoy those things that give everybody else the creeps. Just imagine Truxton Beale, for instance, taking his daily dip at Narra gansett Pier last week with the temperature firting with the freezing point, and other people standing around in Winter overcoats! No wonder there were icicles on his matrimonial experience.

I am curious to know if Freddle Gebhard has taken Canvais and Louise to Bar obtained the powerful patronage necessary to the public | Chicago is in a wild rage and its staid newspapers are taiking that the push cart merchants have solved | Harbor with him. Canvass and Louise are the two horses that Freddie uses in driv-success of a musician in Germany. It is very likely be- of lynching some of the prosperity agents. It may be necessary to the public | Chicago is in a wild rage and its staid newspapers are taiking that the push cart merchants have solved | Harbor with him. Canvass and Louise are the two horses that Freddie uses in driv-success of a musician in Germany. It is very likely bepossession of Coney Island, and devoting that was once the property of "Prince George" Lorllard, and they are the most the day to the active pursuit of the way- expensive post office team in the world. Freddle bought the pair when he was more A private business concern reduces the wages of its employes farer's dollar. Every morning a swarm of active on the turf than at present, and they cost him \$21,500. He thought so ranch when its revenues fall off. Why should the Government shun this these thrifty and hard-working pediers may of Louise that he named her in honor of his wife. Both were grievous disappointbe seen making their way along the Boule-vard, with their push carts in front of them, The adjournment of the Illinois Legislature was by no means same crowd may be found on the way back. It had exhausted the visible supply of boodling ma-

As royalty and races have occupied so much of my attention, it will do no harm pusiness that they have already seriously There is a slight difference between Asco t and Gravesend, but it is not necessary to to refer to the fact that this is Ascot race week in dear old England, dontcherknow. affected the business of the old time Coney make comparisons. Mr. Richard Croker is now at Ascot and Mr. Michael Dwyer is Island fakirs. And these are now discussion at Gravesend. Both have been often at both places and often together, but that is another story. Mr. Croker's friend, the Prince of Wales, will arrive at his place near Bracknell to-morrow, and will remain there a week. The Princess will be with with a mild, paternal form of government, him. The Royal party will be small this year. It will include only the Duke and Duchess of Coburg, Prince and Princess Charles, of Denmark, and the Duke of Cam-kiss, for instance?"—Washington Times. Mr. Platt is unable to understand why the "citizens" don't hearts of his old-time subjects, no pedier or fakir from such foreign parts as New or fakir from such fakir Mr. Wanamaker evidently believes that the epigram is every out first paying heavily for the privilege. dale, where they arrived yesterday and will remain until Saturday next. All the and now the representative business men available country houses around Ascot will be filled as usual by the elite of English The wages of sin and trust officials as about the only ones hat have escaped the general shrinkage.

It is quite evident that Russia doesn't propose to take any ones had now the representative business men who deal in such staples as pop corn, beer and clam chowder, declare that unless this law can be restored to the statute books that have escaped the general shrinkage.

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It is quite evident that Russia doesn't propose to take any house, and Coney Island will go down in lancett bystander" chances in the meeting. A race that will be of interest to Americans is the Fernhill Stakes, in lancett bystander" chances in that settlement. at the matter will receive the attention filly, Rhoda B. English society makes more fuss about racing than we do, but when only alx century runs to his credit instead of Tom Platt has his municipal trap ready, but he is at a loss to of the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce it comes to hat bands and stockings, I'll back that crowd of chappies at Gravesond states and as she had fourteen horse

Marked Out His "Solar Plexus."

Now that it is all over and done with, and the prize money spent past possibility of reclamation, it may be told, as a lesson pointing a moral, just how it came about that Dan Creedon whipped the negro Smith at an uptown Horton law club in the week following the great Corbett-Fitzsimmons

Perhaps Creedon would have whipped the negro anyhow, without the assistance of the physician, but it was and is still a matter of grave doubt in the minds of those who hold that public form in a fighter is as much to be relied on as public form in a racer. But that has nothing to do with the story or the moral which it points.

And lest hurried readers should miss the moral in the conventional place of morals, at the end of the yarn, it is as well to place this particular moral up front and tell the story afterward. The moral pointed by this story, then, is this:

"Never take any chances when a sure thing is in sight."

So reasoned Dan Creedon when, the day before his fight with Smith, he sought out the office of Dr. J. A. Girdner, in Fortyfifth street. In his hand the pugilist carried a cutting from the Journal of that morning. The article clipped was an interview with Dr. Girdner in which he ex-plained all about "Fitz's" knockout blow and the disastrons effect that it exercised on Corbett's solar plexus.

When the big middle-weight was shown

into the Doctor's private office he was

"What can I do for you, sir?" asked the physician, running a disappointed eve over Creedon's extraordinarily healthful looking points.

"I want you to examine me," said the pugilist after a moment's hesitation. "For what purpose?"

"Well, you see, Doc, I'm going into a little scrap to-morrow night, an' I want a few lines jest sayin' my heart an' wind an' things is all right. See?

"I see. Strip yourself." "Am I all right, Doc?"

"Sound as a dollar. Put on your clothes while I write the certificate.'

"But, walt a minute, Doc. Aint you the guy wot wrote this piece in the paper about

how Fitz punched Jim in the-the' "Solar plexus? Yes, I believe I did. Why

"Well, say, Doc, that sounds like straight wisdom, that does. Now, I don't mind a double fee, you know. Doc. but say, like a good fellow, now, won't you just sort o' point out that-that place? I can't just fix it from readin' the piece in the paper. Just sort o' show me on myself like, so I can re-

"Wait, I'll mark it out for you," said the Doctor, obligingly. "Just stand still." A bottle of lodine and a brush stood ready to hand, and the acrid brown frritant had speedily and indelibly marked out the coundaries of the solar plexus on Creedon's white skip.

"There you are!" said Dr. Girdner. "Just jab the negro or any other man in that place, and down he goes. No damage done, either. It's a safe place to hit." "Say, Doc, you're all right," said Cree-

don, as he laid the \$5 of custom upon the desk. "Here's a box just behind my cor ner. Come over and watch me do that

"I went," said Dr. Girdner to the party around the table, "and, sure enough, Creedon devoted all his science and skill to Smith's solar aplexus. The negro didn't understand. He guarded his jaws and neck and heart, but he didn't know why Creedon was driving for the point of his wishbone all the time. If he had noticed that lodine circle on Creedon's stomach he might have guessed.

"Every few minutes Creedon would turn to me and grin. Once he sung out, 'Watch the next one, Doc; that'll do.' "And do it did. Creedon's fist went into

the exact spot in Smith's anatomy, and "Creedon was hustled to his dressing

"Creedon, nearly naked, bloody and very

sweaty when I entered the room, rushed over and threw his arms around my neck before I could dodge. ''Doc,' he said, 'that's the greatest dis-

covery since the steam engine was invented. Say, I kin lick any guy living with

"Solar aplexus?" "'Solar plexus punch; an', say, Doc, you're in on the play, see? If ye'll just keep dark about the gag. Don't mark out no maps on no other fighters, see? Let me have that gag to myself fer two years an' I'll retire."

'I promised," said the doctor reflectively. "but I wonder if Creedon would regard his secret and my science so highly if he knew that for all practical pugilistic purposes 'solar aplexus' can be translated into 'pit of the stomach?"

The Jesters' Chorus.

"And the postage is more for open than for sealed letters?" faltered the Spirit of the Past, "Certainly," the Individual in Power replied,

with fitting scorn. "It's more work to handle an open than a sealed letter." The reader will readily conjecture that it was now the era of equality; art, science and the fourth class post offices were open to both sexes and woman, far from being merely the better

half, was the whole thing.-Detroit Journal. "I'll tell the people who talk about employing you that you are incapable of a falsehood!" said the warm friend.

"Thank you, ever so much, only express it carefully. There's a good deal of difference, you know, between saying that a man 'cannot tell a

-Washington Star. "By George," said the man, longingly, "I wish I could hold her hand"-

No, he was not a young lover; he was a sober,

married man; and he was not a villain, either -at poker." he finished, with a sigh

They were at the whist club, and he was watching the game. - Washington Times. "Aren't you afraid there are microbes in that "Pahaw, mamma," answered the young lady,

them. It's fashionable. Who wants a sterilized "Have you made any progress in your art

"all the nice things nowadays have mid

work?" asked the young man. 'Yes," replied the young man who aspires to be intensely impressionistic. "I am progressing I painted a picture of a form house at twilight the other day and all friends took it for something else the minute they looked at it."-Washington Star.

"I understand their engagement has been

"Yes. She says she was deceived. He had